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lowing extract from the Chicago News:

are generally composed of our best citizens,

Our object is to condemn the spirit of selfish-

ing and settling private and claims in cer-tain States and Territories.

Senator Jones [Fia] submitted a recolu-tion which laid organization corrow. calltion, which laid over until toand the case of the part which civi- ing for information in the the construction of a ship canal across the Florida peninsuls, its cost, and the survey By Scuator Plumb: Amending Section 254 the Revised Statutes providing for the is-POOR PITTITL MOORE. suance of gold certificates. It substitutes the word "directed" for "authorized," so as or the the ample pages of the APPEAL make it mandatory upon the Secretary to sue certificates upon deposits of gold coin

and bullion; also authorizing the President, whenever in his judgment the exigencies of enlisted men to the army to serve during ch exigency and not longer than one year. use and postoffice building at Clarksville, West Virginia.

By Senator Piumb: A joint resolution for the relief of the Kansas City, Fort Scott and Dellevad company. Gulf of Mexico Railroad company. Senator Butler submitted a resolution diting the Secretary of the Treasury to fornumber of farms, with the number of acres in each, sold in South Carolina under the act for the collection of taxes in insurance disricts, etc., approved June 7, 1867, to whom the farms or plantations belonged, to whom sold, amount of direct taxes, amount of purrritories, reported favorably on the bill for lines. He is two small for hate, and had a straighter northern boundary of Nebraska, raliel, to the Missouri river. The land thus taken from Dakota and added to Nebraska consists of a part of the Sioux Indian reserthere should not be blamed for making an ever, until the Sioux title shall have been m of bimself, for that is his normal condi-

extinguished upon terms acceptable to the are but he had no right to bring ridicule Senator Hoar's resolution for a select comaittee on the rights of women was taken up. Senator Vest said that he could see no necessity for a committee on the subject and manus to the Congress of the United States. regarded the resolution as a step toward the Lemelton Moore will be a cipher in Con-Senator Hoar replied, but the morning hour closed before he finished, and the mat-

BECK'S BILL

of the Chief Magistrate,

Discussed in the Senate-The Florida

Ship Canal-Gold Certificates-

Bills Introduced.

eject of Presidential succession was me is extending the proper inducements forcement of the set of March 1, 1792, givthe Senate, or hi there is none, to the Spenker Eminer of the driven away from cities by massoni burden of taxation. This has the sugar company estimate that the cost of the agest company estimate that the cost of act of 1794, designated officials not recog-tions water on the basis of the new schedule nized as officers of the United States. The

Senate decided in 1798, in the Blount imreachment, that a Senator was not a civil officer of the United States within the impeaching clause of the constitution, and this decision had been followed. There were many practical difficulties in the way of the execution of the law. The Speaker of the House ordinarily, has no official existence for nine months every alternate year, and the President of the Senate may have no official existence for sine months every alternate year, and the President of the Senate may have no official existence. President of the Senate may have no official existence at the same time, as had repeatedly occurred, and as was the fact when the assassination of President Garfield took place. In the life of the Vice-President, the office of Presid no protein, of the Senate dows not are Presid at protein, of the Senate does not ex-ist, except in the absence of the Vice-Presi-the satisfaction of every section of the State. dent, upon whose reappearance the President | It is not probable that the present number-Des Maines agreed, and the American Grapesigns works, with its great capacity for furmaking employment, will soon disapper
from Buffalo. There is a lesson in this
which all cities will profit by learning. No

Des Maines agreed, and the American Grape
given Congress to provide for succession being the power to designate an officer already
the office possession of which qualifies him
for designation as acting President of the
United States. Thus, the Speaker of the
House of President of the Sanate who as protem becomes functus officio. The power 37 Senators and 120 Representatives—will be

Speaker of the House may be ineligible to the Presidency both by reason of alienage and non-age. This was illustrated in the community. The wonderful prosperity of France is due to the fact that the French are not only a commercial people, but also a nation of artisans. Paris has been enabled sixty days before the first Wednesday of the present month it would have been necessary. nation of artisans. Paris has been enabled to rise and rise again from scenes of carnage and destruction fresh and smiling, owing to elect a new President, who the clerkship of present month, it would have been necessary to elect a new President, who want destruction fresh and smiling, owing to the wonderful recuperative power of a population whose daily life embraces almost every conceivable form of mechanical labor. Philippina has challenged the admiration of the civilized world on account of the wonderful growth of her manufactures. Take away the commerce of Philadelphia, and she would still be a great and prosperous city. Take away the commerce of Memphis, and where would still be a great and prosperous city. Take away the commerce of Memphis, and where would she be? Our people are becoming keenly alive to the importance of supplying every deficiency necessary to build up a great city. Every inducement should the offered to induce manufacturing, as Members and where the commerce of manufacturing, as Members and where would commerce of the provided against. Senator becoming keenly alive to the importance of supplying every deficiency necessary to build up a great city. Every inducement should the offered to induce manufacturing, as Members and where would commerce of the commerce of the commerce of the city of the defined by the commerce of the city of the city of the city of the defined to the city of th

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The cotton crop of this section is entirely gathered, and is about twenty per cent, short of the dust, the distinguished member from the ancient and renowned city of Memphis it is thought that the crop will bring as much money as last year's. The place set apart for the jury to sit in during the trial of a case should be respected and revered by the American people, as the Christian reverse by the American people, as the Christian reverse and the cause of the term would have caused a revolution in the North. Separtor Beck was opposed to Christian reveres and respects the altar at Senator Garland's bill vesting the which he worships. Here the law is exe. in Cabinet officers, because, in the event of Board of Trade and Transportation. cuted and justice meted out between men.

We heart of that feeters in the removal of the President, the Cabinet might not only be implicated with the Presi-

erties are preserved and which is regarded as the crowning glory of our admirable sysone from himself, giving the record of the insertion of the clause in the constitution and legislation on the subject.

The Grand Lodge of Tennessee in Rultroad is admittedly able to transport slop at Nashville. tem of government. The jury box is the business man's abomination. He regards it while occupying it as a juror he seems to think he is in the public pillory and suffers the tortures of the inquisition. If this antipathy to the jury box be encouraged, our the powers and duties of the office by virtue. uries will soon be composed of profes- of his office as Vice-President pending disa- were made by Colonel J. M. Allen, of Illisional jurors, and law and justice will be-

some a mockery and a farce. This subject of the practical difficulties in the way of the THE GARFIELD MONUMENT. s attracting considerable discussion in the enforcement of the Act of 1792, and the ne-Northern papers, as will be seen by the fol-lowing extract from the Chicago News:

Senator Garland obtained the floor, when the Senate went into executive rese We have tried the business man as a juror, and ferred the nominations received to-day, and

CHICAGO GRAIN MARKETS.

An off Day. patronising manner and states that he is so busy now, the fait trade or the spring trade, or the sumbner or winter trade, being at its hight, that really it will be impossible for him to seeve. He would like to oblige the court very much but the fact is he must be at his place of business. He has a thousand errouse to make, not one of which is sufficient and every one of which is selfab. He surprises, or astonishes, or paralyses the court, as the case may be, by presuming that his private affairs are of more importance than the interests of the community in which he lives and does business, and on several secasions he has gone so far as to him that men of more felsure should be asked to sit on the could not possibly be present that morning. Any other morning when he wasn't busy he would be glad to visit the court, but must beg to be excused just then. To this he signed a name which is good at any of our banks for a quarter of a multion, hoping that it would convince the court of the force of the argument contained above, but it didn't.

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Oats opened a little better and then reacted, and remained pretty steady at yesterday's figures. The speculation was small, and there was no interest in the trade. It is certainly a hardship to drag a promSales were within the narrow limits of 44 [6] Commercial says: "A letter received this input havings may let the form the first hardship to drag a prom45 [c for January, 46] (6-46 [c May.] inent business man into the jury box, to the 45 c for January, 4640046 c May, inent business man into the jury box, to the neglect of an extensive trade, which requires speculative demand. Pork advanced 5@ 10c among the Republicans of that State that a

Cordage Factory Burned. good men as jurors. At every election busi-PHILADELPHIA, December 14.—The cordage manufactory of John T. Bailey & Co., judges and honest officials; but it makes no covering a square at Otsego and Tasker "I reckon," said Sam, "Ise got about five approach. The troops found approach. The troops found approach to the approach of the approach. The troops found approach to the property of the control of the approach. The troops found approach to the cleaning was not covering a square at Otsego and Tasker "I reckon," said Sam, "Ise got about five approach. judges and honest officials; but it makes no difference what sort of judges and officials streets, burned this afternoon. Three huncords."

wearing masks,
In a row at Reno, on the Houston, East
and West Texas Narrow-Gauge Railroad, one negro was killed and two white men On the Presidential Succession, in the Event of the Death or Inability The store of Russell & Bradford, at Savoy,

was burglarized last night, the safe blown open, several thousand dollars worth of val-uable papers and \$1500 in cash taken. No n the property of the bondsmen of the train bbers, William and Henry Collins, members of the Sam Bass gang of 1878, for \$50,000. The Collinses jumped bail and fled; afterward they were shot and killed by offiers attempting to arrest them. The bondsnen consider that this released them from he obligations of the bond, and will attempt stop the sale of their property by an in

MISSISSIPPI LEGISLATURE. The Contest Over the Offices-Names of Gentlemen Prominently Men-tioned-The Retiring

overnor, Stone, and the Govern Elect, Lowry-Lamar's Re-Election a Foregone Conclusion.

This town, the county site of Rankin ounty, situated fifteen miles east of the State capital, on the Vicksburg and Meridian Railroad, is an old town, and more noted for behaver in all judgment the case of the frontier service require it, to add 2500 mercial importance. It is a town of churches, and can boast of one of the best of the churches, and can boast of one of the best of the churches, and can boast of the churches are churches and can boast of the best of the churches are churches and can boast of the churches are churches and can boast of the churches are churches are churches and can boast of the churches are ch female high schools in the State or South By Senator Ingalls: For a public building and if the next Legislature will accord to the Government offices at Atchison, Kansas.

By Senator Ingalls: For a public building and if the next Legislature will accord to the daughters of Mississippi nothing more than justice, and establish and maintain, at two ice breakers in the Ohio river near the public expense, a college for girls, Bran Parkersburg, West Virginia.

By Senator Davis [W. Va.]: For a courtage of the place in the State, decided advantage of the place o don is the place to put it, possessing, over tages for the location of such an institution.

The town can boast of a splendid bar, and tention of the House and the respect of the is the home of the Governor elect. ROBERT LOWRY:

and while his brethren of the bar and friends and neighbors are proud of the noble construction to the gub-ferred upon him in his elevation to the gub-crnatorial chair of the State, regret to lose that a personal intimacy with him would not that a personal intimacy with him would not only be a thing of beauty but a joy forever, and neighbors are proud of the honor con n January, and it is universally predicted sippi will have a Governor in whose hands for which grosser vessels for ignoble use are her interests will be safe; and in this grought. It is manifest that the successor of onored and beloved by his people than our having con proved himself to be a man of solid worth and action rather than wordy pretensions, and action rather than wordy pretensions, wait upon I dare not, but to press forward at the earliest opportunity, establish a national of such a man, and it is not thought that he of such a man, and it is not thought that he reputation for himself, and also build an in
"Will your chances be as good as last company, when the prisoner indignantly

MR. LAMAR will be his own successor. It is hardly pos-At the close of the morning business the sible that he will have any opposition in the Democratic party, and as the combined brought up, and Senator Beck addressed the senator brought up, and an analysis of the senator brought up, and a been some puerile talk about breaking the caucus and, by the aid of the Greenbackers, evoked a perfect hurricane of derisive lands. caucus and, by the aid of the Greenbackers, I evoked a perfect hurricane of derisive laugh-Independents and a few Democrats in the I ter from the members and the vast throng of Legislature, elect a Democrat opposed to the broad, conservative, state-man-like policy subsided and the State of Tennessee was

of the House, in the contingency therein pro-vided for, and referred to many instances in adhered to by Senator Lamar. But if such called, General Bragg, of Wisconsin, rose, which if any such coordingency had arisen that city, and occupied that city, and occupied the forest bear that city, and occupied the forest bear that city and occupied the forest bear that the forest bear of the Aside from the election of a United States

are civilization departed that the population append or withhold the executive signature to that same legislation. Further:

Both the President of the Senate and the speaker of the House may be ineligible to As many as a half dozen prominent gentle-

RAILROAD COMPETITION. succession Resolutions Adopted by the New York

We boast of that feature in our institutions which secures a trial by jury, but, strange to say, good citizens entertain and express a contempt for the tribunal by which our lib.

In the requisite qualifications for the President of the determined absolutely, as bedency, in age and nativity. He then quoted should not be determined absolutely, as be-Senator Maxey followed Senator Beck, freight from competing points in the West to olding that the Vice-President does not be. New York at as low, if not lower, rates than

nois, and J. H. Murphy, of Iowa.

to Many Inquiries.

On the Auxlous Sent.

A Washington special to the Cincinnati Commercial says: "A letter received this

Texas Siftings.

The Rev. Aminidab Bledsoe, of the Austin | of the 9th, and found the camp on a high bill commanding a view on every side, and | don't go to places of amusement."—Brooklyn "Dat's gwine ter last yer plum fru de win"Dat's gwine ter last yer plum fru de win"Dat's gwine ter last yer plum fru de win"Dat's gwine ter last yer plum fru de win-

ness which induces good men to shirk the jury box, and thereby evading that responsibility which every good citizen should cheer-fully perform.

Sr. Louis, December 14.—Texas specials:
At Brackett, John Piggott, merchant, fatally shot one Bencon, formerly a United States lieutenant.

Walker and Thomas Bogy, were killed and three others wounded by falling off a shelf of cement in the Esmeralda mine this morning.

Payne in Oktahom
D. Hirsch & Co's Old Judge cigars, factory

Chicago, December 14.—A served since. New will be made after January 1st.

robbed on the Preston road, near Denton, by two highwaymen, with cocked revolvers and

Butt for the Ridicule of Congress, and

The Federal authorities at Dallas levied | The Laughing Stock of the American | The Immense Contracts the So-Called People-From the Same Piece of Cloth as Guiteau.

> Augusta (Ga.) Constitutionalist: "A young an named Moore, a Republican, who has by perverted negro suffrage taken the place of Casey Young from the Memphis district, has become, in one mad moment, the laughing stock of the whole country. When Gen-eral Chalmers's name was called by Clerk jackass, jumped up in his seat and com menced braying out a furious objection. He howled out some wild, ward-meeting rhetric, receiving, for his temerity, the derisive aughter not only of Democrats, but Repubans. A more terrible thing, at the outset of a career, than this unpartisan and unani The poor wretch was badly punished by it, but he had to be drawn and quartered. In this case, General Bragg, a Wisconsin Democrat, who has no love for 'Bourbonism,' was allowed to play the part of executioner. That grim gentleman, in exact imitation of the it in an artistic way. Moore became a great national issue of jackassery, with 'an indecent exposure of mind and body.' Had he

and dragged out, he could not have been pre-sented to his constituents in a more dilapidated and disgraced condition. Unspeakable is his humilimion, melancholy his future, and tremendous the vindication of Casey Washington American Register: "Without he honor and pleasure of a personal acne compounded of that coarser strata of sand and gravel mixed with common earth, retiring Governor, John M. Stone. He has maundering while the stream flows past him,

fe, and when the roll of the next Congress President Arthur. With men entirely great, is called many think that he will answer in action follows thought, as the lightning's garded the resolution as a step toward the cognition of woman suffrage, to which he as onnessed on principle.

There is no question, and should be none, Mr. Moore, we are gratified to know, is a

sway to his sent and sought concealment from the gaze of men. If it be desirable for a public man to obtain a good send-off upon his entrance into public life, the Hon. Mr. Moore may be regarded as one of the most happy of men, for certes he has earned a riddeath relegates to him that forgetfulness deeds of men less colossal in their intelplanet in the political firmanent of Ten-

Washington American Register: "If the of the aurora borealis in all its glorious city can be really great without its due properties of manufacturing as well as commercial activity, and everything should be done to feeter new enterprises. The exigencies of the part in legislation and to feeter new enterprises. The exigencies of the part in legislation and to feeter new enterprises. The exigencies of the part in legislation and the control of the case of the part in legislation and the case of the part in legislation and the case of the sentence of the s tender glamour of death, sanctifies them forever and aye. Mr. Moore should remember that the death of the should remember the death of the should remember the death of the should remember the should remembe the shoul

light of God's great luminary, and soars up ward and onward forever. The paltry de Wrapped in the solitude of his own great this petty nether sphere, and grand, gloomy

ization, he looks down upon the world below KNIGHTS OF HONOR.

Fuller, of Nashville, Grand Secretary; R. A. two years of age, and her sister Jessie at Campbell, of Nashville, Grand Treasurer; four years! Cariously enough infant phe-Grand Guide; S. D. Hays, of Jack-son, Grand Guardian; J. T. McKenzie, lace, of McMinuville, and J. A. Manson, of Saulsbury, Grand Trustees. Supreme Repre-annals fall to show a single instance of a sentatives Benjamin K. Pullen and D. B.

Galley exemplified the new ritual for suborlawing only \$15,000 more to be raised outside of Orlo. In order to carry out the plans of the committee, and place over the remains of President Garfield one of the disest works of art to be found in the civilized work of art to be found in the civilized work of art to be found in the civilized work of art to be found in the civilized work of art to be found in the civilized work of art to be found in the civilized work of art to be found in the civilized work of art to be found in the civilized work of art to be found in the civilized work of art to be found in the civilized work of art to be found in the civilized work of art to be found to the following session to a close, Grand Protector Allison appointed the following standing committees;

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On Laws and Appeals—B. K. Pullen, of Memphis; John McBrooks, of Bartlett; Dr.

J. Bunting, of Bristol.

On Finance and State of the Order.—R. C. Smith, of Nashville; R. M. Cousar, of Somery ille.

THE HOSTILE SCOUTS Definitely Located-Drunken Row, in

Which One Indian is Killed. ship to force a mechanic receiving from three to five dollars per day to serve for the mere pittance allowed a juror. Every man owes something to the State and to society, and good men profess an anxiety to preserve the methods by which our civilization is perpetuated. Good laws are worthless without good men as introve.

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Toe Extravagant.

**Toe Extravagant.* CHICAGO, December 14,-A special from number. The troops left here on the night of the 0th, and found the camp on a high "Naw," responded the gamin frankly, "I

preside over our courts, how wise and just are the laws passed by our legislators, so long as our juries are composed of loafers, bummers and professional jurors. In these stories high, 320 feet deep by fifty feet wide. The other building destroyed was 320 feet long by thirty feet wide. The other building destroyed was 320 feet long by thirty feet wide. The other building destroyed was 320 feet long by thirty feet wide. The other building destroyed was 320 feet long by thirty feet wide. The other building destroyed was 320 feet long by thirty feet wide. The other building destroyed was 320 feet long by thirty feet wide. The other building destroyed was 320 feet long by thirty feet wide. The other building destroyed was 320 feet long by thirty feet wide. The other building destroyed was 320 feet long by thirty feet wide. The other building destroyed was 320 feet long by thirty feet wide. The other building destroyed was 320 feet long by thirty feet wide. The other building destroyed was 320 feet long by thirty feet wide. The other building destroyed was 320 feet long by thirty feet wide. The other building destroyed was 320 feet long by thirty feet wide. The other building destroyed was 320 feet long by thirty feet wide. The other building destroyed was 320 feet long by thirty feet wide. The other building destroyed was 320 feet long by fifty feet wide. The other building destroyed was recognized as one of Cruz's scouts, named Mc Key. This is the first time the hostile scouts have some fuel.

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and eight or more followers have reached the Oklahoma lands. One of his men ar-rived in this city Sunday, and returned to-A SICK JUROR

He left before the party arrived a Oklahoma, and came directly through. The party on the route from Gainesville had met neither troops nor Indians. Payne anticipated no trouble or molestation from the au-Enacted-Damaging SOUTHERN GOBBLERS.

Independents and Republicaus are but Not Insane. Cutting Gut for Themselves-Hones

Admissions of Fair Play by General Fitzgerald. CINCINNATI, December 13.—The Comal publishes the following additional special from Washington touching the inde pendent movement at the South: "Virginia has already dropped out of the Solid South arch. If representative men from the sev-eral Southern States are to be believed, others will follow her example within a very fine gentleman." short time. Emory Speer has spoken for North Carolina and Kentucky.

In North Carolina and in Kentucky it is announced that coalitions will be formed. whose principal objects will be those of advanced liberals. In Kentucky the appointment of active Republican politicians to Federal offices, some of which are now held by "non-combatants," under the President's new rule that women shall not receive such victim's harangue, proceeded to remove what was left of the Memphian's cuticle. He did In Tennessee the liberal movement is to be confined within the limits of the Republican party. In this connection H. F. Griscom, of

nooga, Secretary of the Tennessee Re publican Executive Committee, says: "There is a Republican majority in Tennessee today. Faith and hard work will make the than conciliatory and kind. State as regularly Republican as Ohio. The Republicans throughout the State are being thoroughly awakened to a consciousness of their strength; with it is a coming manly aggressiveness, greater activity, and more general assertion of Republican principles. The drift of the best young thought of the State is toward Republicanism, and it The drift of the best young thought crnatorial chair of the State, regret to tose him from among us. He is everybody's lifend, and no one can fill his place in this He is now arranging his primate of that finer porcelain of human clay made of that finer porcelain of human clay him from a mode of that finer porcelain of human clay made of that finer porcelain of human clay him is now arranging his primate of the young men who, up to this time, against dictates of conscience and judgment, have been acting with the Democratical dissensions in the needs but courage and self-assertion on the Democratic party of the State have served a great end by awakening attention to its lack of aer interests will be safe; and in this connection we will express an opinion which see believe to be shared by a large majority of the best people in the State, when we say that no man ever left the same position more that no man ever left the same position more that the same position more that the same position more that the same position more than the same position more that the same position more that the same position more than the same posi ples worth having are worth fighting for, but there have been some who have preroved himself to be a man of solid worth he has wisely determined not to let I would, ferred to sleep in their tents. Still confi-

only by the most thorough organization of every county, every single district, but we are mistaken, sir; that is false; that is a lie. Mr. Moore, we are gratified to know, is a regular Boanerges in his small way. While the roll-call was proceeding in the House on Monday, when the State of Mississippi was reached, Mr. Moore rose from his seat in the main aisle and marched down the aisle in front of the arcabe and marched down the aisle in front of the arcabe and marched as badly tied as ever."

every county, every single district, but we shall say to him: 'You are mistaken, sir; that is false; that is a lie, and, finally, you are a miserable whelp; that is as far as I shall go. It is equivalent to the bar-room expression, 'Go down below,' but I don't go that far!"

Witness said the prisoner asked a lown on

General W. F. Fitzgerald, candidate at the late meeting of Independents for the Attorney-Generalship of Mississippi, who is here to see what support the Independents in his State are to receive from the Administration, said to day that "with one-fouth the support "I will dispose of this man in short order. "I will dispose of this man in short order. given Mahone in Virginia, the Independents He brought suit against me to pay over cer the recent election, despite ballot-box stuffing."

tain money, and the court ruled that I should keep it. That kills his evidence."

Witness related an instance of Guiteau's

"That is a thing of the past, and that it is one of the by-gones is one of the strongest inlications that Mississippi can be redeemed. what his color or belief could part of the State that he desired. Instead of breaking up meetings, the Democrats came to hear our speakers. They canvassed the whole State, and were never interferred with whole State, and were never interferred with in the least. We would have been successful if it had not been that the return of Senator Lamar to the Senate was an issue in the fight, and people who could have gone with us otherwise, stood with the Bourbons, in order to secure Senator Lamar's return."

Guiteau (excitedly)—You did not dare say so to me. I would have knocked you down.

One of the jurors stated to the court that he could not possibly concentrate his the did and the evidence, feeling as ill as he did and the court adjourned. der to secure Senator Lamar's return."

'You think, then, that the anti-Bourbon movement in Mississippi will amount to "I do, most assuredly. Mississippi will be

the next State to swing into line. She will be the first to follow Virginia. The people are tired of the old order of Bourbon De ocracy, and see that their material prosperby, which they new subserve to politics, can be better advanced from under the Bourbon voke. There will be some Congressional elecfeeling will be voiced in tones unmistakable. Under the new apportionment, as based on

JOHN BRIGHT AT 70. We send him greatings o'er the sea! Columbia's tried and steadfast frie The laurels from her brow to rend.

This goodly heritage of ours, Purged from the oppressor's rod and sin, Her ample gates wide open fluing For earth's worn millions to come in. And we are glad so brave a heart, Reared at thine altars, sees the morn Of liberty for all mankind. From out our night of suff'ring born. His hand we hold in ours to day, With blessings on his honored name; While patriat hearts round all the world Exult in his unsullied fame.

WOMEN Who Took to the Stage in Their Te derest Years.

A granddaughter of the old comedian Jo lowell is to make her first appearance this week on the London stage. She is a child inder ten years of age, and if she were about to appear in this city President Gerry and Counsellor Delafield, of course, would swoop down upon her, clip her flowing tresses, haul her before Judge Donohue, and insist on condemning her to meditate upon the charms of home-life in a stuff gown and a six-foot cell. If the Society for the Precention of Cruelty to Children, under i present management, could have existed since a century ago, how many charming actresses it would have cut off in their buding youth! Mrs. Siddons, Mme. Vestri Ime. Celeste, Mrs. Bancroft, Mrs. Ker dal (Madge Robertson), the Bate-men children, Carlotta Addison and

Lave been heard of. Facey it! Victoria nomena of the dramatic sort as a rule have Jack- now living seem to have been in any wise he Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to annals fail to show a single instance of a invenile performer who has not actually de

The Grand Lodge adjourned to meet in Nashville, on the 1st Monday in April, 1883, bor, chemist, Boston, and by all draggists. bor's Cod-Liver Oil and Lime; but the fact ...

Humorous, Rather neatly does the Boston Herald say: The new hyphenated daily in New Orleans is called the Times-Democrat, another instance of a Democrat being behind the times." "Papa", remarked the infant terrible, who was mounted on the back of the old gentle-man's chair engaged in making crayon sketches on his bald head, "it wouldn't do

for you to fall asleep on the desert, would of the late Confederacy, is a tall young woman with dark hair and eyes, an extremely pale face "Why not, my darling?" "Oh, the os- and an expression of intense reserve wide. The other building destroyed was 320 feet long by thirty feet wide. The entire loss is estimated at \$200,000, of which \$50,000 of which triches might sit down on your head and McDonald's clay model bust of General

Causes an Early Adjournment of Court Yesterday-The Usual Scenes

Testimony for the Assassin-A Profes sional Humbug and Dead-Beat,

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ons holidays and away is

-we set that one "ourself." We don't knot sets the others, as that is the only one w deeply interested in just now.—Burlington (de.

MOTHER'S BOYS.

Yes, I know there are stains on my carpet, The traces of small muddy boots; And I see your fair tapestry glowing. All spotless with blossoms and fruit.

And I know that my walls are disfigured With prints of small fingers and hands, And that your own household most truly In immaculate purity stands.

Just as one singer is about to put her head

away he runs away with all my property."

The author of Land of the Midnight Sun, says that at every station in Finland I had a young girl for a driver; and these children of the north seemed not in the least afraid of me. My first driver's name was Ida Catherina. She gave me a silver ring, and was delighted when she saw it on my finger. I promised to bring her a gold one the following winter, and I kept my word. She was glad indeed, when, at the end of the drive, after paying, I gave her a silver piece. Another driver, twelve years of age, was named ida Carollina. The tire of one of our wheels became loose, but she was equal to the emergency; she alighted, blocked the wheel with a stone, went to a farm-house and borrowed a few nulls and a hammer, and with the

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Washington, December 14.—The crowd about the Criminal Court on hour before the opening was greater than ever before. The

ton, and Guiteau at once called out "Dr. Witherow is the honored pastor of the Park Street Church, Boston, where I used to attend church when I was there. He is a liver a lecture in his (witness's) church in have the church used for that purpose; wit ness observed him during the winter at the meetings and social gatherings of the church; never saw the least indication o Correcting himself, the witness added, "should say cuteness." Guiteau—What's the difference, Doctor? Colonel Corkhill—And of larger caliber. Guiteau—He didn't say that, Corkhill you must have slept well last night; that's The witness said the prisoner generally

ook part in the discussions upon whatever subject might be under discussion; that h was always critical and accusative, rather Guiteau -I always spoke to the point, in cisive and gritty; that's me. There is no nonsense or romance in my composition. If there had been, I might have gone through the world more smoothly. It is very evident to the mind of every one, that the sole object of this kind of examination is to show that I know the difference between right and wrong. That has nothing whatever to do part of Republican organizations through-out the State to draw to itself large numbers or not my free moral agency was destroyed of the element of the young men who, up to this time, against dictates of conscience and that's the point, Judge, and it knocks the judgment, have been acting with the Democracy. The late internal dissensions in the vehemence: "I'm not here to save my neck om the gallows; I'm here for vindica-Judge Cox-Well, that will do new; sus pend your remarks, Guiteau—All right; when I get to the

> ct. This is just a little incidental speech CHARLES A. BRYAN, of the New York Equitable Insurance conpany, knew the prisoner in New York. The "Well, now, I want to say right here that when a witness comes here and

Witness said the prisoner asked a loan on the strength of a consulship he was to have; f New York, took the stand. "I remember you," shouted Guiteau. You are the man that put up that Herald job or His evidence proved extremely damaging to the prisoner's asserted claim of having al ways lived an upright, Christian life, and wriggled and expostulated, and vainly attempted to explain the transaction

he did, and the court adjourned.

POLITICAL NOTES.

The Senate of South Carolina has defeated a are already arranging for the next canva-be favorities so far, for nominations, appear James A. Beaver, for lovernor; W. T. Davis, i Major John W. Daniel, whose defeat in th

atched out will go home to roost, a a decline of all that makes a repu The distracted condition of the Maryland Two years ago, when it was an empty co

ARKANSAS ABSTRACTS.

There are no eggs in Pine Bluff. Immigration is teeming into this State. The Siloam Sun has been discontinued. Jacksonport is talking of having a "town Some fatal disease is among the hogs in The citizens of Huntsville are talking of Bland, the murderer of Dr. Cathey, will nemp on the 27th of January. There is a little journalistic war at Helena etween the World and the Yeoman. Forrest City has two railroads now, two re building, and a new one on tapis. A Second Presbyterian Church is being

Mr. J. D. Martin, a Memphis lawyer, has The Congregational Church will soon found college in Little Rock for the benefit of young Last Sunday morning another attempt wa The Little Rock and Fort Smith Railroad Mary Hall, a colored waiting-girl at the oband House, Fort Smith, left last week for parts skown, and took \$500 with her that belonged to

Little Rock Democrat: "The men with exterate means who have for years been just ching it an existence in the northwestern States, are sew turning their faces toward Arkanses. Ou tate is receiving a heavy immigration of good

ABOUT WOMEN.

Miss Susan Fennimore Cooper, the daugh-

Miss Davis, the daughter of the president

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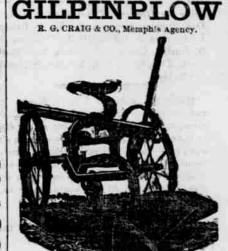
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